RAP OF HISTORY.

he by the Thirteenth Ar-Tolenteers in the Battle mt in 1861.

union and Confederate r as it relates to my ly regiment was My regiment was Belmout, and I commanding officer laving under my com-

inon to my own regi-ms the Thirteenth Arfer from Columbus with selece the engagement stere the engagement and made preparation by The troops, including a sere engaged with the about 10 o'clock in the bisaff and without any consecution of the bisaff and without any led my regiment and two then, other troops comedicining in the pur-

Sersys in his report, which yenter 10, 1861: "Under dilvered in person by ser folk, on the morning as 1 cosed to the valley to the Missouri shore, and its reside placed them in possess of my division, and its reside placed them in possess of all Tangan's residents. Bankover's battery, show, and with Colcents on the right. mmishers were driven rtook place between es." Again, he says: ages.' Again, he says: grossible longer to main-page without re-emforce-reminition, I ordered the shall back to the river rates, further, that the fid, wounded and miss-lated fances are of his and fances.' and Tappan's regiment at shows that the loss of was 12 killed, 49 wounded

hattle began, states in at about 12:30 p. m. f es from Major-General discrete, with others, had al-discrete everely in the engage-the forenoon. In a few min-ethre regiments formed in ster my direction, the Thir-disassa in front followed by adand Thirteenth Tennessee eddiscrift back from the river, thought. eddirectly back from the river, don'the enemy's transports but the enemy's transports but the property of the Say a Logan's Illimois regi-say ap in line of battle. I lely ordered my column for-aid formed in line, in a navine, the Thirteenth on the right, flanked Second and Thirteenth with some detached com-fron other regions.

fee from our columns in pur-slaughtered from that point ta few hundred yards of their lying more than two miles position in which we engaged

stracts show conclusively regiment took an active part alle of Belmont and that the fer my command did not the field upon the first fire. Grespondent labors under a surfession as to my nativity. That I was born at the town of the Hudson river, that I sown the Hudson and out to make the Mississippi and was sted at Helena. The truth is, am a Tennesseean by birth, not Franklin being my native Lydanily moved to Vicksburg, on which place I came here. If ad any ancesto's living at said of Tappan on the Hudson, heard of them.

Very Respectfully, JAS. C. TAPPAN.

THE WIRE FENCE QUESTION.

A Calm Survey of the Situation-Rem-edies Suggested by Stockmen and Capitalists. Correspondence of the Gazette.

and Capitalists.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Sweetwater, November 6.—The troubles arising in other portions of Texas about wire fences is, in our judgment, an outgrowth of improper and unwise legislation in the past in reference is made to the took at the battle of took at the battle of took at the battle of the saller of the state was a wilderness, the bad offect of selling immense bodies of land with no public highways through it was not felt, but the froment it becomes thickly settled and that we was with other was who participated in and which are public with one provided in the Official Reports who participated in and which are public with and which are public with and which are public with a public with a public with many son sectional lines are opened up for public uses, and these roads offer the official section and Confederate was a with confederate with the public with the response of the confederate with a public with the response of the state was a winder, then it becomes thickly settled and the respective to the public was and public nuits and which are public with the public with the public with the response of the state was a winder was not felt, but the reoment it becomes thickly settled and the reoment it becomes thickly settled and the reoment it becomes the public nuits and which other the reoment it becomes the public nuits and which are public with the public was and these reads offer the public was and public nuits and which are public with the public was and public nuits and which are public with the public was and these reads offer the public was and public nuits and which are public was and public nuits and which are public was and public nuits and which are public was and public nuits and which was not felt, but the reoment it becomes a public nuits and the public nuits and the public nuits and the public nuits and the

them. The troubles that exist elsewhere, throughout portions of the state, there is 2 cause for, which the legislature must remedy, or it will intensify just in portion and as fast as the country settles up. We do not think the trouble grows out of the fact that an individual owns a million acres as much as it does from the manner he is permitted to enclose it, forcing multitudes to great inconveniences in travelling around his pet enclosure for all time to come.

If the laws accord to the million-

If the laws accord to the million-acre-man the privilege of fencing it in one solid body with a barbarous wire, then it would seem af if our past legislation was for the few and against the many, and this is why we claim that the whole responsibility of these recent troubles should rest where it belongs—with the legislature. we claim that the whole responsibility of these recent troubles should rest where it belongs—with the legislature. If past legislatures have made grievous mistakes in this matter of not allowing or providing for public roads through these large tracts, then it is clearly the duty of the present law-makers to undo and overturn, until they see the problem solved. Burbelwire fences should be condemned as unfit for the uses they are intended, or else make the swher responsible for the daminges they do. The minner in which these fences are usually builty gives no warning until you dash onto what cannot be seen, risking life and horse, and it not unirequently occurs that both rider and horse are maimed for life. The grievances are certainly not all on the side of those whose pastures are cut. While we do not tolerate lawlessness in any form, we are itemly of the epinion that, unless our legislature acts promptly and enacts such laws as will meet the clamoring demand for public roads, and access to public water courses, these troubles are to public water courses, these troubles are to public water courses, these troubles are the society of the epinion that, unless our legislature acts promptly and enacts such laws as will meet the clamoring demand for public roads, and access to public water courses, these troubles are foreed will it cost to establish these roads for future generations to move about. Personally we favor the broad-acre system, because we are interested in the stock business, but we are forced at times to act urselfishly and look beyond our own side of the question and try and ascertain whin would and try and ascertain whin would are the requirements and give satisfaction to the great majority. The stock interests of Texas, as a whole, want an open range, and upon such

legs to the river one of my hat upon arrival at the state found it impracticable his troops over the river tage, owing to a brisk cansamers, and the embarkaster of the embarkaster of the testambout Prince and attack the embarkaster of the steambout Prince staff and to rally the large mops them on the opposite his own to the fiver I found the of the river I found the river I found the of the river I found the of the river I found the would be the owner this time who would cut his own fence, and sue for well cut his own fence, and sue for mercy at the hands of those whom he had so recently been standing off with his barbarous wire fence, and suppliantly ask the privilege of allowing his famishing bovinestoget a few mouthfuls of green grass outside. It is in emergencies like these that the noblity of man appears or disappears and Thirteenth Tennesses.

nobility of man appears or disappears altogether.

In all other states, or at least in many, railroads are made responsible for damages by fire from their engines, but here in Texas they are permitted to run these engines without even a screen to prevent their throwing out fire by the wholesale, and destroying millions of acres of grass, which is so much needed, and its value not easily computed. It is of prime importance that a remedy for this evil be found, and laws enacted and enforced, compelling their adoption, otherwise the entire stock interests are jeopardized.

What Texas most needs at the pres Second and Thirteenth with some detached comfon other regiments, and at mend upon the enemy larrife fire and which they returned, but under the igalling fire of our columns y soon wavered and were spon with the bayoret and frouted, and under the confer from our columns in purshaughtered from that point a few hundred yards of their lylag more than two miles position in which is false.

What Texas most needs at the present time is some wise, wholesome, and impartial legislation which will earlie past mistakes by repealing laws, such as is known as the "Hard" law, which were intended to benefit only the selectfew, at the expense and discomfort of the many. For our part we prefer a crust caten in peace with the great majority, than to fare sumptuously with a small faction, and sit in the shadow of a Jay Gould.

We the undersigned stockmen of

Gould.
We the undersigned stockmen of Nolan and Fisher counties do most her rtily endorse the above sentiments of your correspondent and firmly believe they would receive the endorsement of at least nine-tenths of the stockmen in Western Texas.

[Signed.] W. B. Simpson & Co. Rio Cattle Company, Thomas Trammel, W. E. Connell, W. B. Scott, J. T. Bradley & Co., I. W. Bunton, J. K. Taylor, Frank Sewall, F. S. Goddard,

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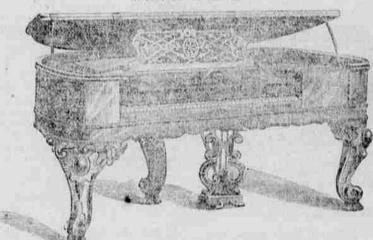
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We, the undersigned members of the Texas Land and Live Stock Commission Company, have this day by mutual consent dissolved. Mr. H. C. Holloway having been appointed by us to close up the business of the company, and can be found at the present office for thirty days.

W. C. Young.

J. C. Richardson.

H. C. Holloway.

A. F. TRUITT, Sec.

L. L. MOORE.

October 26, 1883.

October 26, 1883 PUBITY of the blood should be the alm of all. Impure blood means rheummatis, neuralria, maiaria and kidney disease. Acker's blood Elixir will cure you. Sold by L. N. Brunswig & Co.

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